Gipsy Park.

At this season of the year the people of Staunton are seeing after their city taxes. A call has been made for one-half, and those who have been able to pay up are fortunate. Others will be waited on some of these days with a demand for the whole amount and five per cent added.

Do the tax-payers ever inquire what becomes of the money thus exacted of them? If they will walk out the Churchville road about a mile they will see how a large amount is now going. Many men, horses and carts are employed in making a "drive," or sort of race-track at a heavy expense. This place, the meadow, beyond the City Water Works, is the "Gipsy Park," of which our town papers have much to say. London and New York are cities—Staunton is a city. London and New York have parks, therefore Staunton must have a park, besides electric fire alarms, &c, &c

How many of our people are to be benefitted by this Gipsy Park? The twenty or more who keep horses and vehicles, and another twenty or more who can hire livery hacks may ride around the track now and then, although the Fair Ground affords a much better drive. All the public roads leading from Staunton are greatly preferable, and in addition present picturesque views to the excursionist. This hollow, styled "Gipsy Park," is shut in on all sides. Nothing can be seen from there, and even the breezes of heaven are excluded by the surrounding hills. Most of our people can make no use of the famous Park. If they venture to walk on the track they will probably be covered with dust raised by horses and vehicles, and, may-be, have to take refuge in the adjacent swamp from the chariot wheels of their more wealthy neighbors.

It is high time for property-holders and all tax-payers to inquire what becomes of the hard-earned money paid into the city treasury.

PEDESTRIAN.